

Today's Weather:
Showers Expected
High 79, Low 65

The Kentucky KERNEL

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

Editor Defends
Election Policy;
See Editorial Page

Vol. L

LEXINGTON, KY., FRIDAY, MAY 22, 1959

No. 116



Nearly Everyone Reads The Kernel

Among those who never miss an issue of the South's newest collegiate daily is Clyde McThinner, 12-year-old stuffed deer belonging to Stewart Hedger, journalism junior from Sherman and the Kernel's Tuesday sports editor. McThinner, who ordinarily hangs on Hedger's wall, prefers to hit the pad while he reads his morning paper, fills his pipe and calls for a doc to prevent a stag weekend.

SC Adopts Measure For Provisional Rule

Student Congress voted last night to seat a provisional government headed by former Vice President Fred Strache until a new election can be held next fall.

It also adopted a unanimous resolution absolving all candidates in the May 6 election from any implication in the fraud revealed by the Kernel.

The provisional congress will consist of present representatives who held seats prior to the May 6 election. Vacant seats will be filled by nominations from Executive Committee with the approval of the president. They must also receive congressional ratification.

The provisional-government plan was presented to the congress after a joint meeting Wednesday afternoon of the Executive Committee and the Elections Committee. The proposal was submitted to the committees by SC President, Pete Perlman.

Before accepting the committee's recommendation, the congress defeated, 14-1/5 to 13, an amend-

ment proposed by Bill Kinkead, Campus Party, which would have seated the newly elected members and called for an election "as soon as practicable" next fall.

In presenting the amendment, Kinkead said it was "the best thing by far that we can do. We must consider the principles involved," he said, "and the importance people have attached to this contested election."

Kinkead and Taylor Jones, who won the May 6 presidential race, both said the amendment's provisions would help remove the stigma attached to the election by allowing the candidates elected two weeks ago to carry on congressional duties until the fall election.

"This is a chance for us to clear the names of these people in the only way that they can be cleared," Kinkead added.

"Let's try to put back together everything that we've succeeded in

pulling apart these past two weeks," he continued, referring to the heated controversy that arose after the fraud was revealed.

In opposing Kinkead's proposed amendment, Garryl Sipple, who won an Arts and Sciences seat May 6, said:

"We made the decision to have a re-election, not as an indictment of any individual, (but) merely to show the students that they should have a fair and equal voice in this election."

"We'd be putting people into office who were elected by an invalid election," he concluded, "and I'm one of those people."

Perlman last night said the new Judiciary Committee chairman would be Bob White, with Jeff Brother, Sipple, Cynthia Beadell and Frank Schollett as members.

Provisional treasurer will be Phil Austin. Trudy Webb will be secretary and Bob Wainscott will continue as secretary of student affairs.

Engineers Elect New Officers

Civil Engineering Honor Society and Agricultural Engineering Society have elected officers for the coming year.

Carlton Godsey was named CE Honor Society president. Other new officers are Joe Johnson, vice president; Chester Myers, treasurer, and Arnold Estep, secretary.

Godsey said the society plans to affiliate next year with Chi Epsilon, national CE honorary.

George Duncan will be president of Agricultural Engineering Society. Also elected were Jim Young, vice president; Jack Moore, secretary-treasurer; Mack Dixon, scribe; Warren Smith, faculty advisor, and Joe Sprague, Engineering Council representative.

Graduation Program Instructions Given

The Office of the Marshal has announced instructions for UK's 92nd annual commencement and baccalaureate ceremonies.

Baccalaureate will be held Sunday. Candidates, faculty and other units will assemble at 3:30 p.m. The procession will march at 3:50 p.m.

Commencement will be held Monday. Candidates for degrees will assemble at 9:15 a.m. Faculty and other units will assemble at 9:30 a.m. The full academic procession will march at 9:50 a.m.

Assembly point for both baccalaureate and commencement will be at Euclid Avenue and the entrance to Parking Area 2, behind the SUB.

Candidates will assemble in alphabetical order within their respective colleges.

During presentation ceremonies candidates are cautioned to maintain their correct alphabetical order as listed in the program.

The dean of each college will

present his class. When all candidates are standing, the President will confer the degrees to which each is entitled by one statement to the entire graduating class.

Upon presentation of diplomas each candidate will be escorted by assistant marshals. Each individual, after mounting the stage from the side, will step forward to a position in front of his dean, state his name and receive his diploma.

Graduating students will wear caps and gowns for both baccalaureate and commencement.

Med School Applications Ready June 1

Applications for admission to the College of Medicine in the class entering in the fall of 1960 will be ready on June 1. The announcement was made yesterday by Dr. William R. Willard, dean of the College of Medicine.

Forms and instructions will be mailed on June 1 to all those who have indicated interest in being admitted to the new school in 1960.

Requests for information about entrance requirements and for application forms will be given immediate attention, Dr. Willard said.

YMCA Notice

Presidents of all campus organizations are asked to submit the following information to the YMCA office in the SUB to be used in planning the "organizations and activities" night in the fall.

The committee needs the name of the organization; the name, college address, summer address, and phone number of each skit chairman; and the name, college address, phone and summer address of each booth chairman.

Contract For 2,400 New Stadium Seats Awarded

Foster and Creighton Construction Company of Nashville today was awarded a \$112,950 contract to add 2,400 permanent box seats to UK's football stadium.

The Nashville firm's bid was lowest among five submitted for the project. Construction will begin immediately, with completion scheduled for early fall, UK Vice President Frank D. Peterson said.

Peterson said the new seats would replace some 750 temporary chair seats along the cinder track on both sides of the field. The project was approved earlier by the UK Athletics Association, and that organization will bear the entire cost of the expansion.

Seating capacity of the stadium will be increased to 37,500 with the addition of the new seats. The cinder track, which will be partially covered by the new seats, is being replaced by a new track on

the University's athletics area now being prepared on the Experiment Station farm south of the campus.

Second priority sales on UK 1959 season football tickets will begin Monday and will last until June 13, the Athletic Ticket Office said yesterday.

First priority sales end tomorrow. These sales are open to faculty and staff members and "K" letterman who had season books last year.

The second priority period is open to faculty and staff members who did not have season books last year and to paid-up members of the Alumni Association.

On July 13 sales of tickets for individual home games and sales of season books to the general public will begin. Ticket sales for away-from-home games will start Sept. 1.

No tickets will be sold between June 14 and July 12.

Beadell Named '60 LKD Head

Cynthia Beadell has been named chairman of the Little Kentucky Derby Steering Committee for 1960.

Miss Beadell served as vice chairman on this year's committee.

Other new officers, all having served as division chairmen this year, are: Dickie Warren, vice chairman; Sidney Crouch, secretary; and Billy Joe Moore, treasurer.

Kentuckians

Kentuckians will be distributed again from 9 to 11:30 a. m. and from 2 to 4 p. m. today in Room 106 of the Journalism Building. A limited number will be on sale for \$6.

Distribution on Monday will be from 8:30 to 10 a. m. and from 1 to 4 p. m. On Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, distribution will be from 2 to 4 p. m.

Two 1922 Graduates To Be Honored Monday

Two graduates of 1922 will be presented honorary doctor's degrees at UK's 92nd commencement ceremonies Monday.

Dr. Philip R. Edwards, chief of the enteric bacteriology unit in the United States Public Health Service laboratory at Chamblee, Ga., and W. Hugh Peal, a partner in the law firm of Hardy, Peal, Barker and Rawlings, in New York, will accept the degrees from University President Frank G. Dickey.

The commencement ceremonies will begin at 10 a. m. in Memorial Coliseum.

Edwards, a native of Owensboro, will be given the honorary Doctor of Science degree. He was a bacteriologist for 23 years in the University's Agricultural Experiment Station, where he was made a distinguished professor in 1948.

Currently president of the Society of American Bacteriologists, Edwards was a recipient of the

public health service Distinguished Service Award in 1956. He received his Ph.D. degree from Yale University.

Peal is a native of Bandana. He was Kentucky's Rhodes Scholar in 1922, and spent three years at Oxford University in England. A member of the Phi Beta Kappa honorary society, he has been active in law practice in New York since 1925.

From 1953 to 1956, Peal was commissioner of uniform state laws in New York. An avid book collector, he has donated approximately 7,000 volumes to the UK library, including many valuable first editions.

Peal has encouraged book collecting among students by requesting that duplicates among his gifts be offered to interested book collectors on the campus.

He will be given the honorary Doctor of Law degree.

Final Exam Schedule

The following final examination schedule for next week applies to all colleges except Law. Times listed are CDT.

Tuesday — 7:30 a.m., 2 o'clock classes on Tuesday or Thursday; 9:45 a.m., 11 o'clock classes on Monday or Wednesday; 1 p.m., 11 o'clock classes on Tuesday or Thursday; 3:15 p.m., Monday or Wednesday classes which meet at 2 p.m.

Wednesday — 7:30 a.m., 12 o'clock classes on Tuesday or Thursday; 9:45 a.m., 1 o'clock classes on Monday or Wednesday; 1 p.m., 1 o'clock classes on Tuesday or Thursday; 3:15 p.m., 12 o'clock classes on Monday or Wednesday.

Thursday — 7:30 a.m., 5 p.m.

classes on Tuesday or Thursday; 9:45 a.m., 8 o'clock classes on Monday or Wednesday; 1 p.m., 8 a.m. classes on Tuesday and Thursday; 3:15 p.m., 5 o'clock classes on Monday or Wednesday.

Friday — 7:30 a.m., 4 p.m. classes on Tuesday and Thursday; 9:45 a.m., 9 o'clock classes on Monday and Wednesday; 1 p.m., 9 a.m. classes on Tuesday and Thursday; 3:15 p.m., 4 o'clock classes on Monday and Wednesday.

Saturday — 7:30 a.m., 3 p.m. classes on Tuesday and Thursday; 9:45 a.m., 10 o'clock classes on Monday and Wednesday; 1 p.m., 10 a.m. classes on Tuesday and Thursday; 3:15 p.m., 3 o'clock classes on Monday or Wednesday.

On The Spot

By DAN MILLOTT

Looking back at this school year, we see many events. Some were significant; some were not.

We saw a giant hassle over homecoming. The entire matter was an excellent example of "in-organizational" strife. We have not heard much about homecoming and the "new" setup since last fall, but after all, the campus has been absorbed in other matters.

We remember the NSA issue. Two drafts of the NSA proposition were handed out this year. Student Congress became the scene of the "red scare of the late 40s" and thus, no NSA membership is forthcoming for UK.

And we remember, most vividly, the election fraud question which faded last night with SC accepting the Perlman "compromise proposal." This one issue probably stirred as much interest as any single issue on campus. I'll remember the scene of debate in the hot, humid Law School courtroom Monday.

Not in my memory have so many students outside of student government itself taken so much interest in an SC question.

The question now is did we grow a little with this fraud issue? It appears that in the short run we didn't. But in the long run, this entire question of illegal election practices might be the one thing that will bring the UK idea of student government to its senses.

This whole situation hasn't been pleasant for anyone. The old SC executive cabinet, thinking they had left office on May 11, spent their busiest week of the year last week. Even Dr. Dickey, UK president, got into the picture on Monday night.

Dean of Men Leslie L. Martin

didn't exactly think the whole question was in the April Fools Day vein. Dr. Doris Seward, dean of women, didn't openly show her concern, but it was there. After the issue came to a head Dean Seward expressed her concern in relation to Kentucky 18-year-olds who have just won the right to vote.

Dr. Ben Black of the English Department and SC advisor probably expressed the real issue when he said Monday that he was waiting for the first person to get up and prove that fraud did NOT occur.

All through the debate we heard such logic as "fraud has gone on before so why question it now" or "the winners all won by substantial margins, so why question?"

On this issue no one did question the issue that this newspaper provided—fraud took place in the SC election on May 6.

The funny part about this matter was that no one side was implicated in the fraud. No individuals were identified as to who stuffed the ballot box.

This issue ran a course of the sun. It took in every phase of the issue EXCEPT the real point of the question, fraud itself.

Had Mr. Jones had his way, there would have been no new election (or a story in the newspaper revealing that fraud did take place in the recent SC elections). What would the thing have been like then, especially if the fact that fraud took place was common knowledge to the student body? Could Jones and the other election winners have taken office without there always being some question in the minds of the students? I think not, I think not.

And yet we saw the methods that were used to prove that the election winners were not involved

in the fraud. Instead of immediately standing forth and saying "I have nothing to hide. I won honestly and substantially. Let's have another election," some of the election winners tried a different approach.

They fought the re-election idea from the beginning. They talked about state election laws (which do not regulate Student Congress elections), they went into great orations about the injustice to the candidates who would have to run again even though they had won by big margins.

But not once did they consider the defrauded students in the election of May 6. Aren't they just as important as some people running for office? If we ever lose sight of the fact that Student Congress is not the personal property of Pete Perlman, Taylor Jones or Jim Hampton, then how can we actually say that "we have come of age?"

TINDER
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New Painting Of Lincoln Receives Mixed Opinions

By ED CREAGH

WASHINGTON. (AP) — Something new in the way of Abraham Lincoln paintings has turned up on Capitol Hill. It shows Lincoln in a white nightshirt.

The picture, by New York and Washington artist Jes Schlaikjer, was ceremoniously unveiled in the old senate office building rotunda by Sen. John Sherman Cooper (R-Ky.) and a group of other lawmakers before a somewhat bemused audience of exactly 14.

Cooper, chairman of the Lincoln sesquicentennial commission, was enthusiastic.

"The painting," he said, "has captured the simple dignity, the solemn earnestness and determination of President Lincoln just before the Battle of Antietam."

Some others present were more reserved in their praise for the painting, which depicts the night-robed Lincoln seated beside a four-poster bed scribbling notes for his Emancipation Proclamation in September, 1862.

"What's the nightshirt bit?" inquired one tourist. "They're not trying to make out Lincoln was a member of the Ku Klux Klan, are they?"

An official hastily explained that artist Schlaikjer was only trying to be historically accurate—that, in addition to the nightshirt and brocaded slippers, the picture includes the stovepipe hat in which Lincoln used to stash notes.

Another onlooker questioned the

lighting arrangements in the bedroom. The only source of illumination seems to be a kerosene lamp placed so low on the table that Lincoln obviously is writing in his own shadow.

Even the executive director of the commission, Prof. William E. Barringer, voiced one quiet doubt. He said the artist's perspective made the bed look much too small for Lincoln's gangling frame.

"He'd have to sleep sideways," Barringer murmured.

MOVIE GUIDE

ASHLAND—"Never Love a Stranger," 1:40, 5:10, 8:40.
"The Sound and the Fury," 3:05, 6:35, 10:05.

BEN ALI—"The Young Philadelphians," 11:45, 2:12, 4:39, 7:06, 9:33.

CIRCLE 25—"Alias Jesse James," 8:00, 11:05.
"Three Stooge Fun-O-Rama," 10:05.

FAMILY—"The Hunters," 8:00, 11:45.
"The Ghost of the China Sea," 10:15.

KENTUCKY—"Green Mansions," 12:00, 2:20, 4:42, 7:04, 9:26.

LEXINGTON—"Revolt at Ft. Laramie," 8:02.
"Vertigo," 9:40.
"The Burglars," 11:48.

STRAND—"South Pacific," 8:00.

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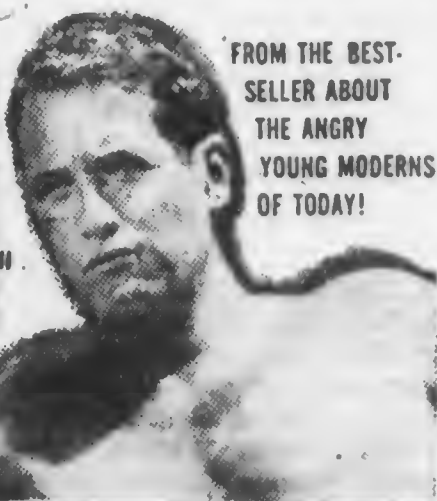
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Orphan And His Asylum Vanishing From Scene Due To Medicine

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Newsfeatures Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—The orphan, forlorn and alone in the world, has all but vanished from the American scene.

Ahead of him into obsolescence has plunged that old-fashioned institution, the orphan asylum.

Credit for this goes primarily to science and medicine. Research, wonder drugs, antibiotics, vaccines and improvements in surgical techniques are keeping so many people alive today that the number of children who have lost both parents has dropped a dramatic 93 per cent in the past 40 years.

The almost fantastic decrease in the nation's death rate and the increased life expectancy of the average citizen cut the number of new orphans to 52,000 last year. If life and death conditions prevailing in 1920 had remained unchanged, the figure would have been 750,000.

Since 1937 alone the chemical revolution in medicine has kept alive more than three million people.

Dr. C. C. Dauer of the U. S. Public Health Service estimates that between 1938 and 1952 one and one-half million lives were saved by antibiotics—more than a million of whom would have, in

other days, succumbed to pneumonia and influenza.

The fact that more people are staying alive and that people are living longer has had a particularly dramatic effect on children. At the moment, for instance, there are about 2,700,000 children in this country who are under 18 and have lost one or both parents. Had it not been for the improvement in the nation's health, there would be close to 10 million.

The fast diminishing numbers of orphans logically would have had the effect of putting the hundreds of orphanages in the nation out of business. It has come, however, at a time when there has been vastly increased understanding of children and their problems. The result has been that the number of institutions for children has remained almost static since 1920 at about 1,600.

But today few of these institutions are orphanages. They are almost entirely diagnostic and treatment centers for disturbed children, retarded children, children with special problems who need special treatment.

Many of them have retained, for sentimental or traditional reasons, their old names. One famous home for "foundlings" still keeps its name but its emphasis has shifted from door-step babies to the place-

ment of children for adoption or in foster homes and to treatment of the disturbed or neglected.

Today, too, good practice demands that fully orphaned children be placed quickly in adoptive homes rather than cared for in institutions. Sometimes half-orphans are placed in foster homes for short-term or long-term care.

And in many instances, public welfare funds are provided for a widowed mother so she can keep her family together.

With increased knowledge of children's needs, child experts are convinced today that, unless circumstances are unusual, institutions care is actually harmful for children under 6, including infants. Thus scores of communities have closed orphanages and rely on foster homes instead.

"Communities which persist in providing long institutional care for forsaken children are literally endangering the lives of those 50 children," said John A. Reid, executive secretary of the Child Welfare League of America.

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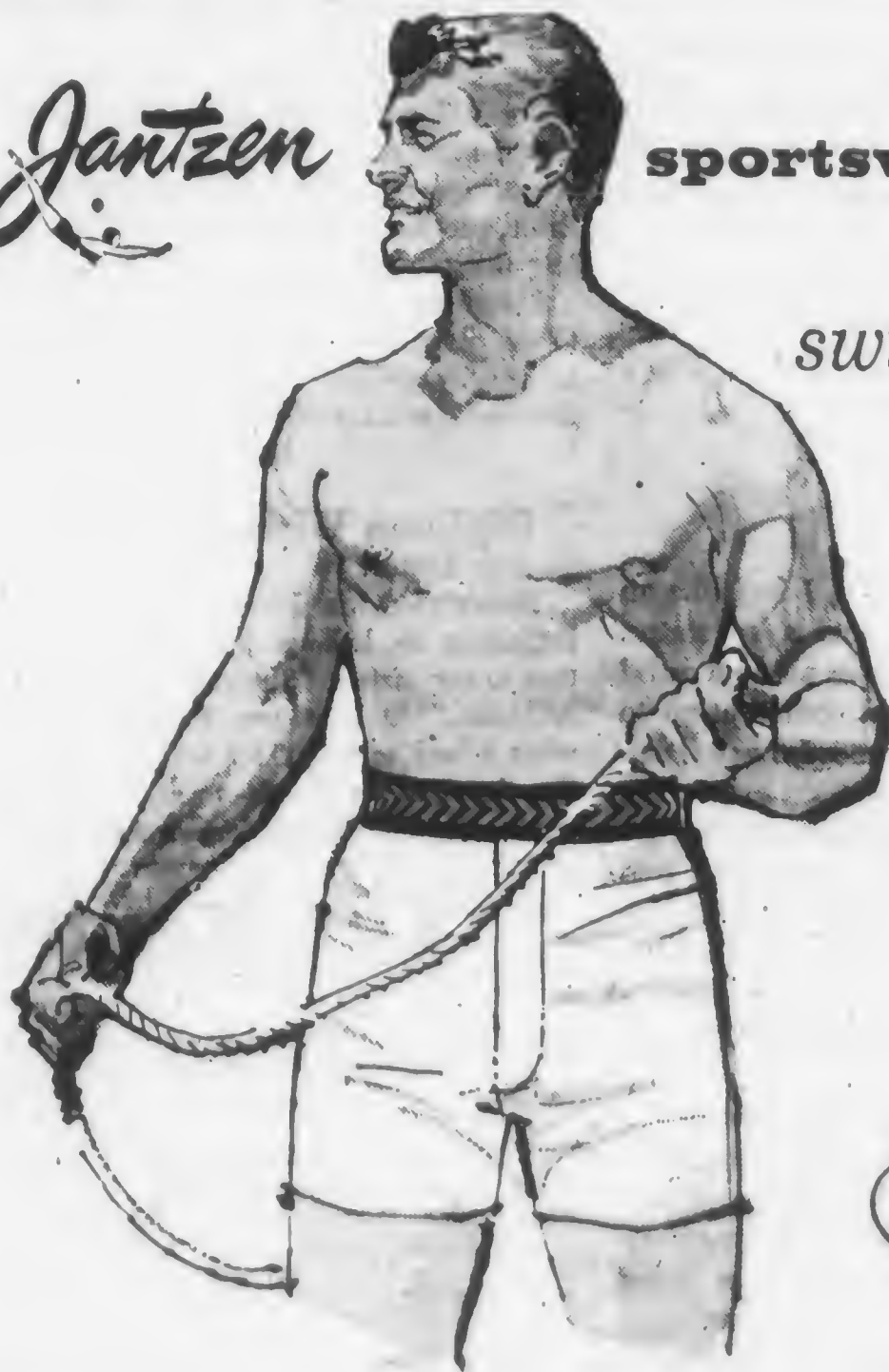
You may have your photograph made in your cap and gown Sunday afternoon at 2:30 p. m. behind the SUB before you line up for Baccalaureate. The University Photographer will also be available after Baccalaureate in front of the Coliseum.

As a special service to graduating seniors, prints will be available Monday morning at the University Photographer's office on the second floor of the Journalism Building.

In case of inclement weather, photographs will be taken inside the Coliseum.

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The Ivory Tower

Some Unsentimental Parting Remarks

By JIM HAMPTON
Editor-in-Chief

There is a tradition of long standing among collegiate editors that their last issue is devoted to a sort of farewell spiel that, while written with sincerity, usually finds them victims of a maudlin sentimentality and puerile self-praise that make them look a bit foolish.

Some 116 issues and 754,000 copies of the *Kernel* ago, I told myself that such a thing wouldn't happen to me, even if I had to fill the last editorial page with names from the telephone book if I had nothing else to write about. Determination in this case was superseded by circumstance, however, and this last week of school has been more productive, both news- and editorial-wise, than any other.

Opposite this column is a letter from a *Kernel* reader, headlined "A Political Triumvirate," which shows the same sort of addled thought and illogical raving that has followed the *Kernel's* first news story and editorial concerning the fraudulent voting in the Student Congress election. I am using this letter as a target for some comment, not because of any personal enmity toward its writer, but because it seems to be illustrative of the tendency of many people on campus to shift the blame for the election fraud from its perpetrators on to the *Kernel*.

The writer uses the remarkably, glaringly erroneous syllogism that Jim Hampton wrote the news story; his political preferences are Students' Party, therefore the story was "sour grapes." From there he proceeds to the unfounded conclusion that the *Kernel* is controlled by political factions.

Hogwash. All of it.

In the first place, I did not write the article. It was written by four reporters, in four sections. Two of those reporters were Campus Party members; the other two were Students' Party. A fifth reporter wrote the composite story from their individual segments, and I then rewrote it into its final form. This was done merely to arrange the different paragraphs into order according to their news value.

Our critic's secondary premise is as presumptuous and false as his main one. My political affiliations, as the *Kernel's* past issues will show, have been neutral insofar as the paper's editorial policies are concerned. I did not support either party prior to the election because I honestly felt it was going to be too close and I did not want the paper to influence the out-

come in any way.

Aside from editorial neutrality, the *Kernel* in fact carried almost twice as much news pertaining to the Campus Party as it did to the supposedly favored Students' Party. Between March 25 and May 6, inclusive, we printed 139 inches of news covering the former and only 73 inches—barely one half—covering the latter.

All the while that cries of "sour grapes" have been rising from our perfervid detractors, we have maintained objectivity in our reporting of the election situation, even to the extent of not printing an incident that might have seemed like "sour grapes" on our part. The day before the election the Students' Party ran a full-page ad in the *Kernel*, and shortly after the papers were put into their distribution boxes some 2,000 copies were stolen. Or, for the purists who insist that "stolen" cannot be proved, let's just say that someone who really likes to read the *Kernel* took all those papers, before 8 a. m., to mail to friends. The disappearance was never reported, even as a news story, because it would have implied that the opposing party was guilty. Rather than imply that, we said nothing. In the fraud itself, neither side was ever accused; we simply showed that fraud had taken place.

Finally, there has been a remarkable demonstration of childish ignorance from those who insist on blaming the paper for the fraud. I expected that, because it always happens to newspapers, but I thought our readers were a bit more intelligent than to be led to that sort of conclusion in such sheep-like fashion. The fact that the ballot boxes were stuffed was common knowledge, but no one wanted to expose it. My one attack on Taylor Jones came after he—the very candidate whose platform included a "freedom of the press" plank—tried to persuade me not to publish the story. No matter who won, we would have published it; it was our responsibility to do so.

That, in essence, is the *Kernel's* defense. It is the same guide that I have tried to use all year, and which I know the paper will continue to use in the future: to do the right thing, although it may not be the popular one.

Knowing that, I step down from the ivory tower. Criticism, when it is itself "sour grapes," doesn't really bother me a hell of a lot.

-30-

'Just A Spectator'

(The following was a letter to the editor in a recent issue of the *University of Wisconsin Daily Cardinal*. It is so universally applicable that we are reprinting it for *Kernel* readers.)

I am writing this letter to protest. I am a freshman here, and I've found that I didn't learn anything at my home high school. When I try to talk with students here, I find that I cannot, for they know so much more than I do, and have such maturer opinions.

It is nice to talk about how bad American schools are, but not enough is said about how to improve them.

I find that in matters about the literature of this, or any country I am woefully ignorant. When I try to talk

with a group of people, I feel like an old man, for I am just a spectator. I do not believe I have made a valid comment or valuable contribution to any conversation since I have been here.

I have tried to help my position by learning a foreign language. After two semesters and a summer school trying, I have gotten to the point where I can say "hello" in five tongues—but nothing further than that in any one of them.

I soon will be in the Army, for I've given up. Maybe after a few more years of maturity, I'll be ready for college. But still, those three years of high school should not have been such a total waste as they were.

RALPH P. UPDYKE



Kernel Cartoon By Bob Herndon

The Readers' Forum

A Political Triumvirate

To The Editor:

Throughout history, triumvirates (Caesar's, Clay's) have confronted the people of the world. Never being outdone, UK has formed a triumvirate: the *Kernel*, the Students' Party and "sour grapes."

The big deal is fraud! Fraud, in this case, is basically the same as graft in government politics. We continually condemn graft and fraud, but it is inevitable, just as death and taxes.

The *Kernel* article (first exposure of the fraud) was written I am told, by Jim Hampton, whose political preferences leans towards the Students' Party; 2 plus 2 equals 4 or "sour grapes."

The story is simple. The Students' Party has virtually done nothing constructive in its tenure of office. The student body is disgusted with the lack of action or power of SC. The student body wants action and believed that "it was time for a change," and the result was a sweeping victory for the Campus Party. The student body wants a governing council that has teeth, perhaps the Jones group could have achieved this.

But what happens? "Sour grapes," and a new election. The "do nothings" bring out some minor, insufficient evidence showing some fraud that would hardly have effected the election, to disgrace the winning party. This is nothing more than cheap mud-slinging.

Why doesn't the *Kernel* and the Students' Party grow up, and take their defeat honorably? College students aren't stupid; they can spot a cheap political trick when they see it.

I realize that beneath my name the editor will write some comment. Therefore, I must admit that all my views... come from reading the Students' Party's Bible, the *Kernel*, so I am apt to have a few things wrong.

Freedom of the press is a constitutional right, but this right is being controlled by political factions throughout the world, and the *Kernel* is no exception.

MATT KESHISHIAN

Diploma Without Study

To The Editor:

Thank you, Mr. Ricardo Arce. I was beginning to believe the editor's caption to my article, "Students Don't Give A Damn." At least you thought about what I had to say. This was of course the object of my article—to see if minds were open to the modern trend, even

if to refute what I might say. I wonder still, however, if the young people today really think for themselves, or go to college because it is "expected" after high-school days terminate. This would mean that we are conformists, and it is good, I think, if it induces the majority of young people to go to college. For this reason alone I would say it is good to be a conformist, but a nonconformist in thinking and doing what is right for ourselves and others.

I did not say the college student would wish to receive a diploma that stood for poor accomplishments, but I feel certain a student would like to receive a diploma that had the respect of society without going through the labor of studying.

My article in no way discredited a college student. I was actually commenting on Mr. Norman's article concerning college students by saying the whole of society is lazy but that it is up to the college students to consider the trend and take action against this "I'll do it later," "let's have a party" attitude. Whether you, Mr. Arce, believe society is degenerating or not is of little concern. Whether it is or not is of grave concern. It is all too easy to rationalize and say "things are okay, and doing fine." How do we know this? Is this a fact, or what we believe or think?

RICHARD T. STEVENS

For Unity, Criticism

To The Editor:

The "Bells of Hypocrisy," alas, ring aloud, only to condemn the principle upon which this great country of ours is based. Therefore I feel compelled, in the interests of all thinking students on campus, to stoop to a level, unique even to a law student, and answer the anonymous letter of "A Concerned UK Student" (Thursday Readers' Forum).

We have been criticized for our unity; reviled for having a sense of humor; and disparaged for our serious interest and participation in campus politics. If we are to be condemned, then so is democracy and Americanism; for without unity, without humor, and without an interest in "good government," the "United" States of America would be as underdeveloped as those who have criticized the Law School and its students.

Such a degenerate should remain anonymous, and "concerned," not for our Law School or its students, but rather for himself.

LES ABERSON

The Kentucky Kernel

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

Entered at the Post Office at Lexington, Kentucky as second class matter under the Act of March 3, 1879. Published four times a week during the regular school year except holidays and exams. SIX DOLLARS A SCHOOL YEAR

JIM HAMPTON, Editor-in-Chief

BILL NEIKIRK, Chief News Editor

PERRY ASHLEY, Business Manager

BILLIE ROSE PAXTON, Society Editor

HANK CHAPMAN, LEW KING, SKIP TAYLOR AND BOB HERNDON, Cartoonists

ALLEN PARDON AND MEREDA DAVIS, Circulation Co-Managers

FRIDAY'S NEWS STAFF

BILL HAMMONS, Editor

PAUL ZIMMERMAN, Associate Editor

SCOTTIE HELT, Sports Editor

Orchids, Tears Mark Paxton's Farewell

By BILLIE ROSE PAXTON
Kernel Society Editor

WANTED: One job for one potential college graduate. Must not be monotonous, confining. Must be challenging, interesting. Must pay well. Does not exist?

But we digress.
The Pi Kaps, we hear, threw their spring formal in Happy's house down Frankfort way last Friday night. And the SAE, for lack of a better word, reception last Saturday afternoon at the Phoenix was only magnificent.

Alas, alack, the time has come. Avoiding the maudlin, we will proceed to toss bouquets with blue and white ribbons which, preserved, can be worn to next year's football games. Sob.

ORCHIDS to you,
1. June graduates, with all admiration and respect. Oh, that we could only join your ranks.

2. Members of the faculty who have withstood our presence, and absence, and procrastination.

3. Dean White, on whose list we must be, and it's not for making a 3.6.

4. Social chairmen of various groups who co-operated so well, consistent honors of reporting going to Larry Smith, Henry Pepper and Jon Zachem.

5. Gurney Norman and the beatnik Kentuckian and to Sarah House and her prodigy Stylus.

6. Hap, dear, whom we'll be seeing on the outside.

Needless to say, there are only about 100 and 1 of you who we'd like to tell to go straight to, but being of sound and sober mind, we will refrain.

Sooooo, tempus fugit. Many moments to remember. And to forget. Many people, wonderful, to leave. Many books to return. Overdue.

Semper fidelis ad UK. Ad infinitum. Ad nauseum.

Rip 'em up. Tear 'em up. No sobbing in the balcony, please.

Farewell, farewell. Partying is such sweet . . .

But we digress.

The time has come to say so long to you and you and you, David, our favorite pill-pusher, and you, Petrov Perlman, and you, Bobby Barret, and you, Evelyn, and you . . . but being denied the request for three extra pages in which to say so long to everyone, we hereby refuse to say so long to anyone. Just, I'll be seeing you all.

And do make this Be Kind to Rose Paxton Day. She won't be back no mo'.

PINNED

Willie Jordan DDD to Ben Crain PDT.

Jennye Sue Stubblefield DDD to Hunt Smock KA

Sue Buchanan DDD to Jerry Smith DTD.

Carolyn Jones KKG to Pete Gustat SAE.

Mary Joyce Mahoney KKG to Frank Schollett SAE.

Sue McCauley KKG to Dan Patterson DTD.

Ruth Ann Hatchett to George Duncan AGR.

Molly Gaffney KD to Ronnie

Ashland Center Head To Quit In August

The director of UK's Ashland Center, Clyde Lewis, said Wednesday he is resigning Aug. 1.

Lewis said he would take a school job in another state but gave no details.

He was dean of Ashland Junior College three years and has been director of the branch since the junior college became part of the University two years ago.

Bonnell KS.

Darlene Scheibel KD to Stud Carter KS.

Jo Lynn Hull ADPI to Bill Seale.

PIKA.

Mary Ruth Shockney AGD to Bob Frittier PGD.

Carol Thorp AZD to Roger Edwards DSP, Duke.

Niki Nickerson KD to Rod Hamilton SX.

Betty Battle KD to Carrol Luby SX.

ENGAGED

Edwina Miller KAT to Bill Setzer PDT.

Doris Leonard ADPI to Murphy Green PKT.

Heleen Lykins ADPI to Fred Smith.

Joyce Johnson to Charles Pennington PKT.

Pam Shaw to Bob Wunderlich PKT.

Nancy Shreve AGD to Carson Lippold.

Martha Dale Holbrook to John Earl Stivers, Georgetown.

Diane Whitt to Roger Brown

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UK Sports For 1958-59 Were Best Ever

Record Of 93 - 48 - 2 Shared By 12 Teams

By SCOTTIE HELT

A total of 93 wins against 48 losses and two ties—that's good for a winning percentage of .657. Oh, what the Yankees wouldn't give for such a mark about now!

These figures represent the record of the combined lot of 12 UK athletic teams for the 1958-59 school-year, a record that is probably the best the school has ever accomplished in such a great number of contests.

A breakdown into individual sports shows that Coach Adolph Rupp's charges achieved the honor of winning the most games—24 with the Baron's coaching protegee. Harry Lancaster, pushing Rupp as he directed his baseballers to 18 wins for the runner-up spot.

The best percentage turned in by a Wildcat athletic team was racked up by the school's outstanding cross-country crew with a perfect, 10-0 slate.

It all started back on Sept. 13, when Coach Blanton Collier's grid-ders added to the fireworks of the State Fair at Louisville with an explosive, 51-0, licking of the invading Hawaii Club. That gave the school athletic victory number one for the year and with quite a bang at that!

A week later, Collier's hefties pulled a major upset with a 13-0 triumph over nemesis Georgia Tech and the appearance of "bowltalk" demonstrated fans' extreme optimism.

But this unpredicted good start was short-lived as the man-killing schedule which faced Collier and Co. saw the football Wildcats lose to powerhouse's Mississippi, Auburn and Louisiana, although giving creditable accounts of themselves, before suffering a disastrous, leftdown-28-0 whitewash at the hands of upstart Georgia.

At this point, however, the courageous team recouped resources to go through the last four games of the campaign without suffering a defeat.

A hard-fought, 6-2 verdict over rival Tennessee climaxed the resurgent effort to give the Cats a final 5-4-1 mark, the best showing by a UK football aggregation in two seasons.

Leading the offensive attack for the Colliermen were the Southeastern Conference's Sophomore of the Year, Calvin Bird, and second-team All-SEC choice, Bobby Cravens. Bird scored 65 points, 47 better than the team's second-ranking scorer, and Craven gained the most ground, 441 yards, good for a 4.2 rushing average.

End Dickie Mueller topped the line corps as he made the SEC All-Sophomore eleven.

In the freshman ranks, the Kittens recorded their third consecutive undefeated year but were not able to post a third straight all-winning slate. A 6-6 tie with Vanderbilt's Baby Commodores, followed by wins over Cincinnati and

Tennessee frosh units gave Coach Ed Rutledge's charges a 2-0-1 mark.

With Rutledge in his first year as UK freshman coach, he had the fortune of directing a squad of more than 50 lads. If the majority of these make their grades, Collier plans a three-platoon offensive style this fall.

Completing the successful fall record was the superb 10-0 cross-country record. Not only did Coach Don Seaton's long distance stars outrace 10 opponents in dual competition but also captured the SEC and Shamrock titles. Star E. G. Plummer was the winner in both of these events and, along with Press Whelan, provided the nucleus for the team's success.

The outlook going into the basketball season was anything but rosy for the school that has so long dominated the SEC specifically and the nation generally in the cage sport. Gone were all but one of the starters from the NCAA Championship team of the year before and scribes were crying, "this is the year the Cats are in for it."

But a group of talented sophomores, junior college transfers and old-timer Johnny Cox, proceeded to perform in an unbelievable fashion that resulted in victories in the first 11 games of the season including a win over West Virginia for the UKIT trophy.

Finally, in only their second Conference clash, the Wildcats had a cold night and Vanderbilt's upset-minded club trounced the Kentuckians at Nashville. The Rupp-



Pictured here are three of the athletes who had most to do with giving the school its best sports season in history. That's All American basketballer, Johnny Cox, at the left, Sophomore of the Year gridder Calvin Bird in the center, and 880-yd. SEC record holder E. G. Plummer at right.

men later gained revenge for this reversal at Lexington, and the only other mark against them was a cow-bell-ringing defeat administered by Mississippi State in the latters own "barn."

Thus the UK team entered the NCAA tourney at Evanston, Ill., with but two blemishes on a 25-game record which was good for but second place in the league but which gave the Cats the tourney bid because of Mississippi restrictions on integration.

Ranked second in the nation, the regional field at Evanston was not particularly noteworthy—or at least that was the way it appeared. But a fighting band of Louisville Cardinals proved that they were not to be denied by thoroughly trouncing the team that had played such determined ball all year against the nation's best. It took a homestate team to snap the Cats back into reality.

The roundball season did, however, end on a happy note as the Cats came back with a tremendous

98-69 swamping of Marquette in the third-place game and were able to instill into the onlookers at Evanston that "this was the best team after all."

Cox, the Kentucky rifleman down from Hazard, became the school's 21st All-America and his three-year scoring total of 1461 points ranks him second only to Cliff Hagan in the matter of UK cagers playing three varsity seasons.

Bill Lickert appears the best hope for All-America, No. 22 as

he indicated in a season that resulted in Sophomore of the Year honors.

Coach Lancaster's Kittens also had Commodore troubles as they lost to Vandy's yearling group twice. Still they came out of it with a respectable 6-3 mark mainly on the uncanny shooting of guards Larry Pursiful and Eddie Mason.

Come spring, and it was again a bunch of die-hard youngsters

Continued On Page 7

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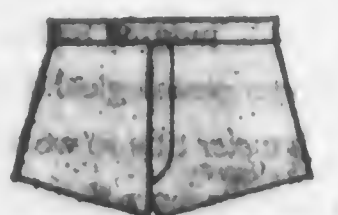
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Kernel Sports

The Dope Sheet

By
SCOTTIE HELT

Just 116 papers ago, the *Kernel* gained daily status and with that memorable issue, coverage by the student paper of UK sports teams became the best in history.



VAN HOOSE SCOTT NEIKIRK HEDGER

This has given the *Kernel* sports staff an opportunity to present a more interpretative view, a chance to interview with timeliness and the insertion of better sports pictures on these pages.

A staff of five has over the two semesters been responsible for getting out these sports sections and have been allotted two pages each day. In other words these five have written one-fourth of all *Kernel* copy this year.

Of course, without the help of such people as Sports Publicity Director Ken Kuhn and Athletic Director Bernie Shively, the good job that we think that we have achieved could not possibly have been realized.

Yours truly has had the opportunity to write many times of the deeds of this or that athlete but has never had the occasion to present biographical sketches of sports reporters.

Here's a stab at it:

LARRY VAN HOOSE has served this year as the chief "whip-cracker" over our little group. He is a junior, journalism major from Pikeville and will no doubt be back next year to rule the roost once again.

Van Hoose has at times fallen down on his duties this year but there was a reason. **SHE** was at Richmond at Eastern State College. He should be back "in good shape" next semester with the addition of a trophy of momentum around his finger.

PAUL SCOTT, a cigar-smoking, hell-raiser from Irvine, made his last contribution as well as final condemnations to these hallowed pages this year as he gains that oft-mentioned "cap and gown" that takes so many outstanding athletes from our sports pages.

Despite his sometimes unwarranted remarks in regard to our distinguished coaching staff, he has done one "helluva" job as the Monday editor first semester and the Thursday chief this go-round.

He will probably secure a public relations job after graduation and we wish him the "best of luck."

BILL NEIKIRK, who aided us as a daily sports editor last semester, has been booted upstairs in favor of a pursuit of a more "respectable" field of journalism.

He developed much more rapidly than any of us as he went all the way from the Class D league sports room to the major league editorial post come next season.

STEWART HEDGER, journalism major from Grant County joined us only this semester but as the reports always say has performed like a seasoned veteran.

He'll be back for more abuse next semester, too.

And, oh yes! Yours truly—that's the picture at the top of the page—I'm going to take a little rest from this madhouse. You might say I'm going to be redshirted a season. Uncle Sam might say I'm going to be Khaki-ed. Take your choice.

It's sure been fun though!

Season Recap

Continued From Page 6

who grabbed the UK headlines in a surprising manner. These were the baseball Wildcats.

Undoubtedly a late March trip south which saw them play six games in as many days against top-ranking diamond foes had a great deal to do with the fine baseball season. After splitting 3-3 on the jaunt, the experience, conditioning and confidence gained led to a 13-5 showing for the remainder of the season and a fourth-place finish in the SEC, Eastern Division race only two games behind leading Georgia Tech.

The final 18-8 mark represents the most wins ever accomplished in a single season by a UK baseball squad and the .692 winning percentage was the best since 1920. This also included a perfect, 5-0 stand against homestate opposition.

Leading the club to this high-place of baseball prominence was the heavy stick of Dick Parsons and the letter-perfect hurling of Jim Host and Jerry Sharp.

It looks as though Allen Feldhaus, who was a capable Kitten basketball, will be the richest gain from the freshman baseball squad next year. The big catcher, who can play most any other position if called upon to do so, slammed away at a .400 pace in leading Coach Abe Shannon's crew to a 7-3 season.

An earned-run mark of 1.65 by frosh pitcher Bobby Newsome also soothes, to some extent, the loss of the varsity's "Big Three" of Host, Sharp and Joe Dawson.

Glenn Dorroh's netmen had the next best spring sport record at 7-4. It was the second straight winning year for Dorroh since he took over the reins from Dr. H. H. Downing last spring.

Top-seeded Don Sebolt and second man George Rupert were top winners for the tennis squad at the offset with Danny Smith coming on hard toward the end to finish as the team's top winner.

With a loss of an key personnel in the short races, the track team got off to a bad start, losing its first three meets. But, as has been so typical of UK teams this year it came back to win the last three.

Distance aces Plummer, Whelan and Buddy Gum were the stand-outs with Plummer gaining the top honor of the year as he tied the 880-yard run record in the SEC Meet at Baton Rouge, La., only last week.

Freshman track finished with a 2-1 dual meet record and showed that it may well serve to promote some speedsters that can fill the gaps in the short-distance events for the varsity come next spring.

The only two losing records were tallied by the swimming and golf teams, but even at that, these clubs showed improvement over the previous season.

CLASSIFIED ADS

WILL THE PERSON who picked up my raincoat by mistake in Pence Hall Thursday, 21st, between 3 and 4 o'clock, please contact Ronny Lawson. Phone 4-1837. There will be no ill feelings.

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SUMMER JOBS AVAILABLE for University students. Contact James Killian, 486 Bob-O-Link Drive, phone 5-2174 for appointment. 18M4t

LOST: Raincoat in room 222 of Fine Arts Building. If found contact David Fulkerson, F 307, Cooperstown. 18M4t

SUMMER ROOMS FOR RENT: If you would like a nice room with other fellows for the summer session, contact Rex Bailey or John Callahan, phone 3-1838. 18M4t

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